

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

YESTERDAY was a delightful change from the intolerable heat of the past week.

PORTANTLY GENERAL GREENHAM is handling the lottery question with ungloved hands.

HEADLY is the only genuine Anti-Monopolist—combined fees \$200,000 per annum.

PARKERSBURG is now ambitious to strike natural gas. No wonder. The gas company charges \$3.50 per thousand feet.

NEXT year is leap year which will give the widow Butler a chance to propose to the Democratic National Convention.

THE case of a citizen of Ohio who is charged with murder for refusing to go to the assistance of a drowning convict, is certainly a queer one.

FROM the importance given Count de Chambard's illness in the dispatches it appears that France will cease to be a Republic at his death—but it won't.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer hopes it is true that Hendricks will run for Governor of Indiana. That certainly would be a good chance to clip him once more.

IF Major Nickerson, the much-married man, isn't demised from the Army in disgrace what is to become of the boasted "officer and gentleman" that we read about?

THE return from the toy pistol on the Fourth are not all in, but enough deaths have been reported to satisfy the most incredulous that it is not a toy pistol but a dangerous fire arm.

THE funny Texas editor who hoaxed the public by alleging to have participated in a duel, may have gotten the benefit of a free advertisement, but at the same time public condemnation.

INDIANA seems to be solid for ex-Senator McDonald as a Presidential hope, but the paradox that confronts the country is, that Indiana Democrats are not a solid cohesive mass for free trade, and they never will be while Voorhees advocates protection.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer actually warmed up again yesterday by editorializing that Judge Hoody's speech at Hamilton Saturday night was the feature of the meeting. This cordial endorsement will, no doubt, greatly encourage Judge Hoody.

HENRY WATKINSON is becoming alarmed at Randall's growing strength for the Speakership, and is firing hot shot into the Pennsylvania's forces. As Henry does not come from the headwaters of Bitter Creek, Randall's following is still undiminished.

FROM all quarters the crop news continues to be as favorable as could possibly be desired. The intensely warm weather of the past few days has been of great benefit to the corn, and in many localities where a partial failure was confidently predicted, we have assurances now of an average yield.

ANOTHER illusion is rudely dispelled by Professor Welckers, of Halle, who says that Schiller's bones are not in the Weimar mausoleum. Is there anything real and true in this world of deception? By and by somebody will be proving that Samuel J. Tilden was laid at rest nearly seven years ago.

NO more promising speculation, says the Philadelphia Ledger, has been started in these days of three and four per cent. interest than the agitation to run down the trade dollar to eighty-five cents. Eight hundred and fifty or eight thousand dollars, or eighty-five thousand dollars, invested in "trades," may be easily held by any one having money to spare enough to hold on, with the chance that when Congress meets the "trades" may be redeemed in legal-tender silver dollars, piece for piece. There's a tempting margin in an advance of fifteen dollars on every eighty-five. That's where the agitation had its origin.

DEWEE WARD, defeated candidate for Governor of Ohio and elected United States Senatorial candidate on his own motion, has said within the acute hearing of a reporter that there was too much money against him in the late convention; and further ventured the opinion that unless the money power in politics was not killed some American institutions would not outlive another generation. If General Ward refers to Mr. Hoody's success, and we presume he does, he can enjoy peaceful nights in reflecting on the size of Forsaker's majority. There is always some consolation in defeat, and it is Durbin's turn to be consoled.

DEATH has been rather busy among the Roman Catholic Episcopate of late. Archbishop Blanchet of Oregon, Purcell of Cincinnati, and Wood, of Philadelphia, and Bishop McMillen have passed away in a few weeks. Successors have been appointed to Archbishop Blanchet and Purcell. The former is succeeded by Dr. Secher, the latter by Dr. Elder. It is expected that Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, will succeed Archbishop Wood. Vicar-General Conway, of Chicago, and Fathers Brazill and Congrove, of the Davenport Diocese, are mentioned in connection with the Episcopal vacancy caused by the death of Dr. McMillen.

AS Eastern Journal gives an interesting table showing how far the Republicans can go in conceding doubtful States to the Democrats in the presidential election of 1884. The table stands in this way: Republican—New York, 30; Ohio, 23; Pennsylvania, 30; Illinois, 22; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 9; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 14; Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 5; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 4; Wisconsin, 11; Rhode Island, 4; Total, 201.

Democratic—New Jersey, 9; Connecticut, 6; Colorado, 3; Indiana, 15; Nevada, 3; Oregon, 3; Virginia, 12; Delaware, 3; Maryland, 3; Missouri, 10; Mississippi, 9; North Carolina, 11; South Carolina, 9; West Virginia, 4; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 13; California, 8; Arkansas, 7; Alabama, 10; Florida, 4; Georgia, 12; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 8; Total, 200.

THOUGHTS OF HOME.

MR. CAMPBELL'S SECOND LETTER.

On His Trip to New York—A Continuation of His Observations on Brooks County—Co-Editorial at Bethany College—Natural Gas at Wellburg and its Uses—Personal.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, July 7.—I had progressed as far as Brooks county on my way East at the close of my last letter. Leaving Bethany on the morning of the 30th of June, after several days spent at the hospitable homes of such old friends as Colonel Aleck Campbell, Colonel C. H. Beall, Prof. Pendleton and old "Squire" Rodgers, I resumed my journey by way of the excellent pike that leads from Bethany to Wellburg, and over which a daily stage is run by one of the young members of the Rodgers' family—a bran new stage, too, and one of the best ever run on that route. I fear that my young friend Rodgers will never get his hauling passengers at fifty cents per capita over that seven miles, including their baggage, however useful good will he may accumulate for his painstaking efforts to accommodate the public.

Speaking of pikes and other improvements in the vicinity of Brooks, I must not forget to note a sort of private enterprise in that line that is building under the auspices of Colonel Beall and others from the Wellburg and Washington pike near Mr. Campbell's farm, at Independence, to the toll road which connects Campbell's farm. This will accommodate an important section of country both in Pennsylvania and in Ohio counties, as it is a short cut across the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is an improvement as these that connect the two great roads and will settle part of the country, and the distance values by making farms more accessible and desirable. Brooks county has progressed a long way since the "voted down" the public school system under the old regime in 1850. She has now a system of good public and private roads, and two railroads, saying nothing of excellent educational facilities in town and country. Of all these she now boasts along with her prestige as the home of fine woolen sheep and other thoroughbred stock.

You have recently noted at length the commencement season at Bethany in your columns. I took pains to inquire into the success of the experiment in the interest of the student at the college. I learn that it is a satisfactory and encouraging success, and that preparations are making to enlarge the sphere of usefulness of the institution in this direction. Already the advances from far and near are of such a nature as to indicate the opening in October next. There will be a primary academic department exclusively for girls, and they will have the most sedulous care and attention of the college in the matter of boarding accommodations. It will be the first time that while Bethany is not the pioneer in this experiment yet it has followed ahead of two institutions, Harvard and Columbia, that have moved in the same direction in the last year.

NATURAL GAS AT WELLBURG. Coming down to Wellburg, as before mentioned, on the Rodgers stage line, I found that I had a couple of hours to spend in looking into the gas question and taking dinner with my hospitable and courteous old friend, Dr. Cochran and his estimable family. I visited Mr. W. C. Barclay's store where the gas was turned on last fall, not only through gas burners but through perforated lumps of terra cotta in the fire place. The pressure notwithstanding the consumption of the gas at the Riverside Glass Works (Charles Brady's establishment), and the lower paper mill and some other private concerns was tremendous, and the heat of the fire amid the bed of terra cotta lumps seemed to me to be unaccountably more intense than the ordinary coal fire, although of course the middle of a warm day at this season of the year is a poor standard of comparison. It certainly seemed to be hot enough for all practical purposes of domestic or manufacturing consumption. Then, too, its convenience, cleanliness and economy. No coal to carry in or send to carry out, and all this at the rate of one dollar per month for kitchen use. Truly Wellburg has a bonanza if her gas holds out as a bonanza in the nature of Charity, which is said to be blessed in the hands of the giver and receiver, and the public will share between the two parties. Success and good luck to you, George.

"OLD DARKEY" SANFORD. At the depot, too, I met old darkey Sanford. I say old darkey Sanford because the two prelates come natural and handy to me after hearing so much of a song in the South called "Old Darkey Joe," in which it was told in becoming and exemplary phraseology how an aged and exemplary representative of the colored race had been gathered to his fathers amid the tears of masters, mistresses and fellow-servants, one verse of which song ran in this wise:

"Poor old darkey Joe, his head was white as snow, And the white hair looked like snow, That when he passed his cabin door, They bowed their heads and bowed low."

Uncle Sanford would be by this time an African patriarch had he remained in the South, and I doubt not would have shared with darkey Joe the good will for his large circle of "old folks at home" in the old regime in the South, as they who still treat the whites with all the old-time deference of former relations, are in turn themselves treated with becoming consideration. He informed me that he had been in the South for over twenty years, and so much appreciates it that he was concerned over having missed the last number about which I promised to inquire of you. So please give the matter due attention.

I am once more at the end of a letter of reasonable length, without having got out of the interesting and useful of Brooks county. I am a law-abiding, law-abiding burgher, Walter V. A. Tulliver, who always was as far back as get a good silver cent \$28,417.44; United States notes, \$54,232,681; gold, \$37,571,815. Certificates outstanding—Gold, \$61,224,630; silver, \$72,537,931; currency, \$135,000,000.

Ohio Temperance Convention. COLUMBUS, July 8.—A call has been issued for a State Temperance Convention, at Columbus, July 24, to be composed of temperance workers, irrespective of party or creed, to take measures for carrying the second proposed constitutional amendment.

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CARLISLE'S VIEWS.

On the Prospects and Hopes of the Democratic Party in 1884.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Talking on politics, Hon. J. G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, who is prominently mentioned as a candidate for Speaker of the next House of Representatives, was met at the Gilley House. He said: "I do not profess to be better informed upon that subject than others, but in my judgment the prospects have not been as good since 1856 as they are now."

"You believe then that the Democrats will elect the next President?" "Unless we make some great blunder in Congress during the next session, I regard the election of a Democratic President in 1884 as almost certain."

"To what causes do you attribute the changes in public sentiment which you believe to have been made?" "They are too numerous to be stated at length. Different causes have operated in different parts of the country. In the West the best of the views of the Republican party and its tendency toward a summary legislation alienated thousands of liberal voters at the last election, and the publications now are that they have determined to support the Democracy hereafter, or that they will at least give it a fair trial before returning to their old affiliations."

"Do you believe that Ohio will elect the Democratic ticket this fall?" "I am prepared to think that Ohio this fall will show that the revolution is not going backward, and will, I think, demonstrate our capacity to carry the country in 1884. I think that the Democrats will carry Ohio this fall. I think there is not much room for doubt about it. The Democrats have a strong nomination, and they will make a vigorous canvass. Judge Hoody is an able and aggressive man, and every speech he makes will strengthen his party."

"The country then, in your opinion, is prepared to treat the Democracy with the idea that we can retain power permanently, simply because the people are dissatisfied with the Republican party. They will give us a fair trial, but if we fail to make good upon our promises of retrenchment and reform, they will repudiate us at the very next opportunity."

"Is the outlook good for Democratic victory in Iowa?" "The Democracy have a splendid chance to carry Iowa this fall. Many of the best informed gentlemen in the State believe that they will elect a majority of the Legislature and choose a Democratic United States Senator to succeed Mr. Allison."

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BOLD BANK ROBBERIES. The Belleville, Ill., Savings Bank a Victim to the Theft of \$1,454. St. Louis, Mo., July 7.—At Belleville, Ill., at 12:20 p. m. to-day two men entered the Belleville Savings Bank, and while one of them engaged the attention of Mr. Hilgard, the assistant cashier, the other in some way got behind the counter, and made a grab for the money. He was seen by the cashier, who ran to the alarm. Seeing that they were discovered, and that their capture was imminent, both ran out of the building and separated, one jumping into a buggy and the other running. They escaped up to the present time. Neither of them has been captured. The officers of the bank claim that nothing is missing, but the clerk says he saw a package of money in the hands of the one who was behind the counter.

An investigation shows that the thieves got \$1,454. There were three of them, and they had planned for a big haul. One engaged the cashier in a conversation about renting a building, a second secured the assistant cashier's attention, while a third entered the bank, walked along to the end of the counter, then got down on his hands and knees and crawled to a table on which some money was lying, crawled out again, and walked out of the building. A son of the cashier, seven years old, saw the fellow enter the bank, and the money, and saw him two blocks before giving his alarm. The three men have been in Belleville nearly a week.

A Wild Woman in a Woods. SHENANDOAH, July 7.—While some of the towns of this county were roaming through the woods near Ringtown this morning they suddenly came upon a wild woman, in a semi-nude condition, feeding upon some uncooked poultry, which she had prepared by capturing from an adjacent farm yard. As soon as she saw the boys she gave chase, and when they were in full retreat, she turned and disappeared in the woods. The demented creature is thought to be one of the escaped lunatics of the Dauphin Almshouse farm. An effort will be made to capture her.

Two Brothers Drown. READING, Pa., July 7.—Doctors Aaron C. Detweiler and Washington C. Detweiler, brothers, aged 36 and 38 respectively, were drowned last night in the Schuylkill river. In company with two others they went in bathing. Aaron was seized with cramps, and his brother went to his assistance, and both were drawn under the water and drowned. The brothers were prominent and wealthy physicians of this city, and both enjoyed a large practice.

Condition of the United States Treasury. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—The following is the condition of the Treasury: Gold coin and bullion, \$105,584,431; silver dollar and bullion, \$106,337,353; fractional silver coin, \$28,417.44; United States notes, \$54,232,681; gold, \$37,571,815. Certificates outstanding—Gold, \$61,224,630; silver, \$72,537,931; currency, \$135,000,000.

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